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It appears that one of the reasons for ! the low price of quinine lies in the fact that the cinchona trees are no longer destroyed in the harvesting. The old plan was to cut them down and strip off the the idea was adopted of tearing off long strips and filling the bare places with moss. The present method is to scrape off the outer layer of the bark, the part richest in quinine, and this does not interfere with the growth of the tree. The bark is scraped half round at one operation, the other half being scraped six months afterward. The process may be repeated year after year.

An exchange thinks " we are troubled in this country by having too many years. The calendar or civil year commences the 1st day of January. The presidential year begins the 4th of March. The commencement of the landlords' and tenants' year in the country is the first day of the same month. The beginning of the landlords' and tenants' year in the city, however, is the 1st day of May. The 4th day of July is the first day of our national year. The religious year of the Episcopalians commences with Easter; that of the Methodists with the meeting of the church conference. The congressional year commences the first Monday of December, but the fiscal year does not begin till the 1st day of July. The school year ences the first Monday in September. In many parts of the country the hired man's year commences the 1st day of April. The sportman's year in many of the States begins the 1st day of August. It is unfortunate that we have so many years, and an effort should be made to abolish some of them. There appears to be no good reason why the year for every class of officials should not co.nmence at the same time."

The real wealth at present of Alaska rests in the abundance of fur-skinned mimals. It was for the fur trade that the Russians occupied the country after it had been discovered by Behring, and it was mainly for the fur trade that the Americans acquired it from Russia, The extent of the trade has proved greater than was expected at the time of the transfer. The shipments of sea otter and fur sealskins alone have more than doubled since 1867, and now average annually about £300,000 in value. Of land furs, as they are called, the list is a long one, and in the order of wideness or distribution may be thus given: Land-otter, wn bear, black bear, red fox, narten, polar bear, lynx and muskrat. Babbits, marmots and wolverines are also the natives. The annual value of the furs, sea and land, now obtained from Alaska is estimated to average about a million sterling, and there is no sign of decrease in the yield. On the contrary the competition of the traders for skins has stimulated the natives to greater industry in hunting; while the prices now paid to the hunters are from four to ten times more than were current during the Russian rule.

report to the department of state relative to the condition of German farm labor, the perusal of which might prove profitable to many of our young tillers of the soil who are discontented with their lot. The laborer usually lives the year around upon the estate where he is employed. He can indulge in few luxuries, receivallowed twenty-four bushels of rye, three bushels of peas and one and a half family the use of 100 square rods of land for raising vegetables. His wife is compelled to work in the field, receiving from twelve to fourteen cents a day in summer laborer gets but little meat, tea and togreat influx of Teutons into our country, hope to attain at home.

Utilizing the Scraps

The waste of food in hotels and restaurants, says the Chicago Times, is waste is partially utilized by the Sisters y, who keeps some one constantly in the kitchen to save all the scraps as ell as the articles that are returned from soups, chowders and gravies are placed in cans or buckets. At night a covered wagon comes and takes them away. Som asylums, the others are distributed an those of the sick and poor who are do

A Brave Bride.

When the Apaches attacked the Black Rock ranche of William Johnson, a week ago last Sunday, only Johnson and his ook refuge in a chicken house, from which the fight was kept up for an hour, the husband doing the shooting and the loading the guns. Johnson was one arm broken. When the red fiends gave up the fight and left Mrs Johnson aitched up a team, placed her wounded first American State, North Carolina husband in the wagon, and drove twenter

A Pittsburg (Penn.) man has cast a whole flood of light upon the subject of bimetallism. He has conceived the idea of a coin containing both gold and silver, one-half of the value in each, the silver bark whon they were ten years old. Then | to form the outer ring, and the gold fitted into the center.

> The grounds attached to the palace of the mikado of Japan comprise twenty. six acres. The gateways to the inclosure are magnificent specimens of architecture, the roof-timbers, gables and eaves decorated with gold chrysanthenums and much carved and gilded wood. One gate on each side is set apart for the mikado, and they are never opened for any lesser personage.

There are engaged in the fishing inlustry of Europe and America upward of 150,000 vessels and 600,000 men. The annual product of fish is not much short of 1,500,000 tons, but few people will op to realize the importance of these igures. As a ton of fish is equal in weight to about twenty-eight sheep, a year's supply of fish-food for Europe and America might be represented by 42,- He hummed softly the favorite song of 000,000 sheep.

It is only twelve years since the dianond fields of Cape Colony were discovered and the export now amounts to more than \$15,000,000 a year. Diamond mining has become an established and prosperous industry, with the local belief that envy, quivered from his tiny throat. the supply will continue for at least a century. One of the good effects of the discovery of the mines is the teachof the discovery of the mines is the teaching of at least a million natives to work of his admiring auditor, the singer for wages, which is considered at the plumed his wings and soared up into Cape a great civilizing agency.

Some of the private bills before Congress, and which are doing so much to delay legislation, are, to say the least, mique; but one from Chicago caps the climax. It is to appropriate \$50,000 "to enable a Chicago journalist to promul. gate and propagate a system of phonetic spelling." A wicked exchange suggests that there might be some sense in a bill for app.opriating that sum to enable Chicago journalists to promulgate and propagate more truth in the old style of

"Carp," the Washington correspondent of the Cleveland Leader, says there are six pairs of Dromios in Washington this season. Cougressman Reed has a music is phenomenal, I wanted a marvelcounterpart in the leading photographer of Washington. Two other Dromios are I wish you could have heard him-he of Texas, and a frowsy-headed fellow who writes cards away; they all do. I shall never feel safe in the lobby of the house. The likeness of Gay, the sugar millionaire of Louisiana, to Senator Sherman is very striking. and Cleveland and Manning are sometimes taken for one another. O'Donnell. of Michigan, and Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson have got mixed up time and again, and an impecunious Pennsylvania legislator looks exactly like the angular Holman, of Indiana.

The "Coal Mines" is the name by which a hamlet and station in Portsmouth, R. I., are known. Two mines that are said to have been originally opened early in Our consul at Breslau, Germany, has the present century, and to have been made some interesting statements in his | worked spasmodically since, are situated slate and the ordinary anthracite, with a preponderence in favor of the former. It could not be burned in ordinary stoves, though in war time, when anthracite was bringing \$14 a ton, Newport people to some extent bought Road Island coal at \$8 a ton and managed to burn it by mix. ing, as he does, but \$19 to \$23.80 in cash | ing it half and half. Of late years the for his year's services. Beside this he is demand for it has fallen off, and a few months since mining was suspended altogether, after penetrating to the depth of bushels of wheat, with free lodging and 1,600 feet. The mines are full of water, fuel; and it is customary to grant his and coal mining in Rhode Island is probably ended forever.

The rubber industry of the United States has no rival in foreign countries. and ten to twelve cents in winter. The | There is something like \$75,000,000 invested in the business of manufacturing bacco, though occasionally indulges in a rubber goods, \$30,000,000 of which is pipe of unmanufactured leaf. He is en- confined to the rubber boot and shoe incouraged to work in harvest time by being | dustry. The total number of employes treated to "schnapps." It has been esti- is placed at 15,000, and the total number mated that a family consisting of a hus- of factories at 120. According to a band and wife with five children can live recent census bulletin the value of the on \$1.091 a week. When we consider in annual product is \$250,000,000. Some connection with this the enforced military | 30,000 tons of raw rubber are imported service, there can be no wonder at the every year, which when combined with other materials in manufacturing, amount where the condition of the agricultural to 300,000 tons. The market price of classes, though not all that might be de- the raw materials has been forced up to sired, is far superior to any they could \$1.25 per pound, while six years ago the price was scarcely fifty cents. In con- Templino?" sequence of the advance in price, several substances have been prepared as substitutes for it, of which celluloid is the most important.

Ben: Perley Poore asserts in the Culti vator that "experimental stations are one of the latest agricultural crazes, and very useful they are. It is stated that the sorted and put in covered baskets. The first one was organized about thirty-five years ago in Germany, in a rich agricultural district, where a club of farmers You organized a club to solve certain problems, for the solution of which by individual experiment they had not the time. They secured a farm, put a competent person in charge, and there by co-opera- retire for the night, Colonel Forester re tive committee work made their experiments. The improvement was so successful that other communities made roung bride were on the premises. They like move, and afterward the State took It was an easy conquest. it up. Now there are about 100 such love ever given way to ambition? stations in Germany, and in Belgium fou asked the other day. A little there are four. The English experimen a woman's heart is no love like the shot through the body and thigh and had had a different origin. The institution love of fame. The applause of kings came to America, however, from the against the tame common-place of a hus-

FOR OTHERS. Weeping for another's woe Tears flow then that would not flow When our sorrow was our own. And the deadly, stiffening blow Was upon our own hearts given In the moments that have flown!

Cringing at another's cry In the hollow world of grief, Stills the anguish of our pain For the fate that made us die, To our hopes as sweet as vain: And our tears can flow again:

One storm blows the night this wa But another brings the day. Rose Hawthorne Lathrop, in the Century

LOVE OR FAME.

BY C. R. CRISPI. Major Browning, the famous impres sario, rode slowly down the country road smoothing now and again his horse's chestnut mane, like the judge in Whittier's poem. It was a charming day in early April, and, although not by any means a lover of rural life, the gallant major found it quite impossible to look oved upon the beautiful stretch of the country with its low hills its clustering trees, its breath of early flowers. the opera, which was at once his joy and

A bird poised on a swaying limb com menced a charming song without words. The major halted and listened. The tiny songster, unabashed by the pres ence of the famous critic, poured out its wonderful flood of melody; trills that would have made a prima donna die of Sweeter and fuller rose the joyous notes, filling the air with their rapturous minstrelsy, until, as if enamored of its own the blue.

The major clasped his hands enthusi-"I acknowledge the perfection of your manner, the charm of your voice, but why are you not a woman able to take the part of Julia in my unfortu-nate opera? Why have I found a musical if I cannot find a voice for my heroine? I want nothing more-only voice, and I long in vain.

The major was growing tragic, he clutched his hands in mock despair, and went moodily on his way when-but let the major tell the story in his own words It was after dinner on the same day, and he and his friend, Colonel Forrester, of the Priory, were lingering over their

"You know, Guy, that when I left you after breakfast for a ride I was still out of I have told you of my new opera; you knew that I needed a soprano to take the leading role-something new. The what the poets call a 'feathered songster.' could fill the part superbly, but he flew until my young lady has signed her con You can't imagine the trouble I have undergone, the miseries I have endured season after season, just to please grumblers like yourself. I have to please everybody; prima donna, prima donna's usband, her stage lover, the public,

Colonel Forester laughed and filled the major's cup. "I understand; but what about your new discovery?"

"All in good time. Well, as I left my bird or after he left me, rather, I went on my way regretting that so much sweet-ness should be lost, when I heard a woman's voice-a woman's, did I say? Barbarian, savage! An angel's vo the voice of a scraph. I rode on quickly in the direction whence the clearest, fullest notes even I have ever heard issued and I beheld her. A girl of eighteen or her voice. I could have fallen on my knees before her ejaculating faintly, 'my deliverer'-but I didn't."

"Glorious!" laughed the colonel; "let children-at least since she was a child; you can tell me nothing. She is an orphan, she is poor, she is ambitious. Her name is Mary Percival, her home is with a shrewish step-aunt, if such a relationgentleman paused, enjoying the eager exectancy of his friend's face-"but, mademoiselle has a lover; a stern young man upon the theatre as the bottomless pitwho-but, in short, give it up, Fred, you

"Give it 'up! Aimaico mio,' you don't ow women; I do. I spoke to her; I told her of the power which lay concealed within that glorious voice of hers; I pictured glowingly the happy life of a famous singer; I waxed eloquent until I startled myself. 'Give it up?' You will hear her next season on the stage-the fairest prima donna of the century.' Colonel Forester leisurely lit another cigar; then lazily watching the white

rings of smoke ascend, said carelessly: All very true as to the wealth and fame, at Miss Percival is engaged to a young civil engineer now in Mexico. I have understood that they will be married upon his return to England. Alfred Temple is a man of too much pride and ability to permit his wife to appear on the stage as -what would you call her?-Madame

In no wise disconcerted Major Browning hummed softly the favorite song of his new opera. "Charming, is it not? And then her

face! What eyes! what a mouth! what expression! As she stood there in the sunlight in her white dress, a halfstartled look on her young face, one slender hand clasping her lovely throat -she-why, positively, I never felt so old, so blase, before. The man is fortunate who wins that exquisite creaturebut she will be Julia in the opera of my rising young genius-Ramon Del Camp. know him! No!" Then the conversation branched off from Mary Perci val to the Spaniard, whose music was to set all the world wondering a little later in the year.

Still, when Major Browning rose to turned once more to the charge. "Mark my words, you will fail yet.'

"Fail! You should have seen her face as I pictured her glorious future to her. German origin. Connecticut was the band's affection! Nonsense, Guy, you first American State North Carolina are behind your age! Fred Browning, late of the-the, old Grey, with a glitter Fort Thomas. New Merito next. Now there are quite a number of ing bait can give the odds to handsome Alfred Temple. Still, I will be generous; home so soon."

e what we shall see.' "Which will be Miss Percival as Julia, the new prima donna with the face of an angel and the voice of the bird I heard is he left the room.

In her own room Mary Percival sat one pondering over the stranger's words. The one regret her proud heart had ever experienced since she had beme Alfred Temple's promised wife, was that she was a penniless orphan. Now, while he should be toiling for her in his far Mexican home, she, too, could win laurels and wealth. She had never been farther from her quiet village home than to the neighboring county town; she knew as much of the world and its pleasres and miseries as her little baby-cousin

sleeping peacefully in its mother's arms the next room. She had listened to Major Browning's scription of what her reception would e by the world; she had seen herself the crowded concert room, had heard the applause of a cultivated audience, or, betstill, had felt the rapt silence as her roice thrilled all hearts. And then-Alfred! First to glory in her triumph, first to share in her fame-how delighted he would be when the world should ren-

der its homage to her. ! When Major Browning called upon her in the morning, he made known more fully his plans. As he looked upon her exquisite face and heard again her rich voice, he was aroused to an enthusiasm usual to a man of his somewhat phleg-

When he left her she had agreed to all his wishes. She would receive the instruction of the master he would procure for her; she would carefully study the part of Julia; she would appear in one grand concert before a chosen audiencethen, and then only, would she consent to sign a contract for a specified length

"Because, after all," she said gaily, you may find me condemned by the pice of public opinion, and then what ould you do?"

"After I had expressed my opinion as the merits of your voice, my dear young lady," he said superbly.' will pardon me, but you show great modesty"-he hated to say ignorance of his reputation as art critic and connoisseur-"great modesty. I fear vou will not retain that humble opinion of your self a year from now: you will be like the rest of the world then-fully conscious of your powers. We all are, added quickly, as he saw the swift flush rise to her fair young cheek. "Now, once more, if you will so honor me," and he led her to the piano with the courtly grace he had found so taking with women.

"She is a wonder, a marvel, Guy," he said enthusiastically to his friend that ous voice. The first thing I heard was night; "she will be a revelation to all London next season. If only I had that contract signed by that fairy hand, I would snap my fingers at Fate-a happy

> ival's life-the night of her debut; the night which would set the seal of public pinion upon Major Browning's dictum; night to make or mar her prospects The great hall was comfortably filled of Major Browning's discovery. had contributed her rank and fashion, and tone to Miss Percival's debut. The leading papers had each sent its reporter, down his impression of the young debu- inflammation of scattered

erture, to which every one listened theria, typhoid fever or small-pox. enthusiasm; then followed a dashing and sult of extension of inflammation from there. The product was a cross between so, tall, slight, with a face as lovely as ing compositions; then blase opera-goers lungs. Such inflamed patches are slow fine ladies allowed themselves to look They therefore who came forward with all the ease and me finish your story for you. I know grace of manner born of inate refinement. for the requisite length of time her—have known her since we were A lovely girl in the floating white drapchestnut waves of her hair.

All those faces before her were merely severe exertion, or from excessive emoship can exist, she is very lovely, her visions she had seen that night in her sions. A portion of the fluid blood is voice is marvelous, but—" here the quiet room; she knew they were around drawn into the fine air tubes, even into less than when she had felt them with her and before it can be removed by that still April night. She heard the tion it becomes "seeded down" with the who thinks it a sin to laugh, who looks opening chords of the accompaniment, germs of tubercle. Bleeding from the she saw the major's anxious face and could not, for the life of her, repress the queer (and late) stage of consumption, but it feeling of amusement which took posses- may be, in itself, a cause of the disease. sion of her for the moment. Then she Globe Democrat. sang-sang as never woman sang before. It was a song which the young had written for her, a song which breathed the soul of music in every rapturous note. Eyes that had not wept for years saw

the white-robed singer through a mist women drooped their faces behind their fans to hide from other eyes the tears 241, which filled their own. Fuller, clearer, sweeter the marvelous voice soared through the vast hall with the fresh ecstatic fullness of a lark's silver voice, then it died down to silence-the silence which could be felt, and Mary laurels.

She did not respond to the encore, bu later in the evening she again came for-Again she sang—an old English ballad. As she finished, those nearest to her detected a rich rose flush rise to her face, and saw that a look of recognition seemed

flash from her eyes to the eyes of some one in the audience. Behind the scenes the ovations continued. With, sweet, shy lips she answered the words of her admirers, the still pulsing in her cheek-but she cared for it so little, for a few minutes before she had seen across the sea of faces the face of Alfred Temple. Madame Arditi's brilliant playing

emptied the room of all save Mary and Major Browning. You are satisfied that I was not mistaken," he said, exultingly. "It has been too wonderful," she

swered softly; straining her ears for the ound of that well-known step. "You are not afraid to occasion m errible loss now, I fancy?" he went on milingly. "The world shall see you and hear you as Julia after all"-but she was paying no heed to him, she was cross the room, her hands clasped in the

voice quiet as if they had met after a eparation of a day instead of two years. "The letter in which I announced my intended return."

strong, brown hands of her lover.

I have been in London for a week,"

he shall have a complimentary ticket 'I have had an excellent position of THE DREAMS OF THE BLIND "Most kind, most noble! But we shall quiver broke his voice—"it would have been better for me had I not accepted it.

"Why not? I do not understand "No!" Then he broke out bitterly, this morning. Give up, indeed!" The agallent major's face of disgust was a study left so short a time a time ago, and what do I find? Have you given me up, that I find on the stage of a concert room the woman who was my promised wife?" Major Browning groaned audibly. He aly need to look from young Temple's

set white face to Mary's tearful eyes to know that he stood in great danger of losing his young singer. and bowed graciously to the young man.
"Pardon me," he said blandly. "but I think I have the pleasure of speaking to Mr. Temple?" Alfred bowed stiffly.

"Allow me to explain the rather be-wildering state of affairs," he said, smilingly; and then in his own inimitable manner he related the whole occurrence. "But I knew it was all up with me, he said afterward to Colonel Forester. moment she turned to him and asked in that low, sweet voice of her's, what he thought of it all, 'Thought of -why, the fellow was black as thun-

der as he said, stiffly, that he thought so much of it that this was not the place to discuss the matter." "You are not angry?" she asked, "Angry? With you?" Then he said, ery quietly, "Is it your intention to ac-

ept this gentleman's terms to become opera singer?"
"I had thought so for a little while. You know I did not expect you home so

Then for a last attempt Major Brownsaid in his quick, decided way. The whole affair can be easily settled Miss Percival, will you sign the omised contract? Your success is asred, your fortune secured; there is othing which you can desire the signing of your name to this paper will not give Fame, wealth-

"On the other hand," said Alfred, "I. can offer you very little; neither wealth nor fame-enly an honest name and a an's true heart."

Mary looked from one to another, the ild rose flush in her cheek, her soft bright eyes misty-and then she smiled ivinely and put her hand in Alfred Temple's strong clasp. * * *
"Without a word, I assure you, Guy.

And my ship went down, down to the bottomless ocean, and poor Julia still waits for her breathing semblance." 'What did I tell you?" laughed the onel, gaily.

The Beginning of Consumption.

Consumption of the lungs may begin n a variety of ways. Most commonly commencement is very insidious. At first nothing is noticed but a slight, dry, hacking cough. After a while there is expectoration of a little mucus of frothy the trouble. The shape of the lungs in-herited from parents who were probably It was the eventful night of Mary Per onsumptive, invites the germs to stay and grow, and prevents their expulsion These are the so-called "hereditary cases. They become consumptive simp! because of a faulty construction of their breathing apparatus. The deposit of the the select audience bidden to judge microbes is generally limited to the upper portion of one lung. The left one, from her learning and wealth to give elegance lieved by many to be most often the first affected.

In another large class of cases there is armed with pencil and notebook to jot first a broncho-pneumonia. That is, an there is a class of blind people whose both lungs, such as occurs following an First of all there was an orchestral attack of measles, whooping-cough, diphwith well-bred composure and lack of pneumonia of this sort is always the rebrilliant pianiste in one of her own dash- the air tubes to the substance of the themselves to interest; languid about clearing up by being absorbed. furnish an excellent carerly at the beautiful young creature ground for the microscopic germs of tubercle inhaled with the air, to cling grace of manner born of inate refinement. for the requisite length of time to insure eries with clusters of red-berried holly bleeding from some portion of the lungs looping her dress and lying against the may occur in consequence of naturally weak blood vessels becoming ruptured It was the realization of Mary's dream. by reason of over-action of the heart after quiet room; she knew they were around drawn into the fine air tubes, even into her, but their presence embarrassed her the minute air-cells. There it coagulates, lungs is a frequent symptom in the carly

Bible Statistics.

The books in the Old Testament, 29, The chapters of the Old Testament,

The verses in the Old Testament, 22. The words in the Old Testament, 592.

The letters in the Old Testament, 2, The books in the New Testament, 27. The chapters in the New Testament

The verses in the New Testament The words in the New Testament, 181,

The letters in the New Testament, 838

The word "and" occurs in the Old Tes-

The Apocrypha, has chapters, 183. The Apocrypha has verses, 7,081. The Apocrypha has words, 152,185. The middle chapter, and least in the Bible, is Psalm exviii.

nent 35,543 times. The word "Jehovah" occurs 6,586 The word "and" occurs in the New Testament 19,604 times.

The middle book of the Old Testament s Proverbs. The middle chapter of the Old Testament is Job 29. The middle verse of the Old Testament Chronicles, 1st chapter, 25th verse. The least verse of the Old Testament

. Chronicles, 1st chapter, 25th verse. The longest verse of the Old Testament s Esther. 8th chapter and 9th verse. The middle book of the New Testament The middle chapters of the New Testament are Romans 14 and 15.

The middle verse in the New Testament

Very cold, very stern his face; his A remarkable importation at Victoria. You did not receive my letter?" he B. C., lately was 600 pounds of shavings, all the way from New Jersey. The apparent incongruity of such an importation to a country full of saw mills is explained she answered, her heart beating violent- by the fact that the shavings are of red "I did not know you were coming birch, to be used in the manufacture of vinegar.

is Acts-18th verse.

PECULIAR VISIONS OF THE SIGHT LESS IN THEIR SLUMBERS.

Scenes Beheld in Childhood and

'Dreaming the happy hours away" is refrain of a once peculiar song. There are few people, nevertheless, who lo not profess to prefer the pleasures of the waking hours to those of slumber, however bright may be their visions. fants or adults, and is very hard to di But to the blind who have in other days gest, owing to the removal of the volatil looked out upon the beauties of nature and met their fellows in the fullness of which is an important agent in assisting sight, the happiest hours are those which the digestion of the lacteal fluid. bring to them oblivion of sleep and the sweet consolation of dreamland. Superintendent hall, of the working home for blind men in west Philadelphia, said, in conversation upon this subject:

"I have no greater pleasure in life, now that I have lost my sight, than in dreamng, for then, and then only I catch doubts about mining coal at 500 yards. glimpses of the world about me. I am no longer blind. The scales fall from my res and I see like other men; see as I lid in years gone by before the terrible affliction came on me and shut out the light of day. I never dream that I am dind. In dream-land I never seem to ave been blind. I am at the "Home," o be sure, but instead of having only my ngers and my ears to guide me I can see the inmates, and what is stranger yet, alhough in reality I have never seen one of them, in my dreams they all appear

The blind who have been so afflicted from birth never dreamed of see- apply it in rainy or frosty weather, as it ing any thing. The impressions of then becomes mealy and scales off. their dreams are regulated by the im- A notable example of the utilization of pressions made and ideas obtained by the smoke is afforded in the case of a charsense of touch, of hearing, of taste and smell. One of the most intelligent inmates of the West Philadelphia home, who came into the world blind, says twenty-five charcoal per day; there are twenty-five c about, and never dreams of any thing or amount of smoke thus produced is made person with which he has not in some to yield acetate of lime, alcohol, tar and way come in personal contact. He gas dreams of music, of the voices of persons he knows, of such incidents as might extinct animals, Professor Marsh, of Yale happen at the home or some place in College, has brought forth the remarka-which he has actually been, but never of ble fact that in the race for life during incidents in other places or in other past ages the survival of any particular lands. Of a landscape, a picture, a tree group of animals depended on the size of or a human being he never dreams. Even their brain as compared with that of their

mind, and none comes to him in the fanries of his sleep. A blind man has been known to dream of a ghost, and he thus tells the story: I heard a voice at the door, and I said: expecetoration of a little mucus of frothy "Bless me, if that ain't John," and I material. In these cases the microbe or took him by the sleeve; it was his shirt Then I dreamed that he continued to righten me, as I knew that he was dead. thought that I was being pushed by his ghost. Then I woke up, and felt no more." Our blind friend at the home often dreams of being out in the street or in the country, but he did not dream that country, but he felt the open air of the country, and recognized the street be

which he had frequently walked. Curious and full of interest as are the dreams of the blind of every condition, est-that class of unfortunate people who become blind when quite young, at a become blind when quite young, at a period when external objects, and the outward world generally, had just begun to make an impression upon them. Such period when external objects, to make an impression upon them. Such blind people sometimes, but not always, dream that they can see: but in their vision they see things with the eyes of childhood, and they never dream of scene or object except those which, like dim recollection, have remained in the memory from what they actually saw be-Again, a fore they became blind. A blind man who was stricken at the age of five years and never visited the country dreams of seeing city streets, city houses or city parks, but never of country scenery, of a railroad, or of a river, and so vice versa, As often as not this class of blind persons dream as if they had never been blind at all, and at other times as if all memory of blindness had passed from them. - Philadelphia Record.

Music Kills a Mouse.

A party of three gentlemen were enjoying a musical evening, two being per-formers and the third the Sun representative, merely a listener. The violinist, who was no other than the distinguished cellist, Michael Brann, played a random improvisation while a casual conversation showed him a place where he could cross was going on, when a small mouse was observed to run from a dark room into was going on, when a small mouse was the parlor where the party sat. There was no desire to harm the little creature, cers and men were killed and wounded, nd he was allowed to have his own way

nties of so-called "musical mice, e attracted by the violin. Accordingly valuable testimonial of his respect and adthe violinist again began to play, and the miration. - Washington Republican. trio was surprised to see the animal again appear almost immediately. Coming pot a few feet away from the player he lay down on the floor, his nose between fore feet, and remained perfectly motionless. In a minute or two Mr. Brand stopped playing. An attempt to arouse a gentle touch with the violin bow did not disturb him in the least, and it was found that he could be handled ite roughly without any effect. His eyes were open, and the quick vibrations of his sides in breathing were

very plain, but he seemed to be utterly sclous. He was placed upon the vive slowly. He began to walk about with apparent difficulty, tottering and unsteady. He gradually recovered nntil he appeared almost in his proper condition, when the music was again begun. The first position was resumed at exactly the same spot. The player tried all manner of music, plaintive and gay, piar and forte, low and high on the stri all kinds of trills and double stops and chords, but without any other apparent effect. He played for several minutes, when suddenly the mouse's form seemed to be convulsed throughout. He fell ver upon his side, and after r few slight kicks, became motionless again. It was over with him. The music was stopped the and every effort was made to resuscitate people. the poor victim, but neither fresh air nor any other means of restoration within the range of the party's experience accom-

SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

A Belgian treats textile fabrics with an c solution of the green tar of the brch, which he expects to render them lmost indestructible

The London Lancet says that "the pres Youth Recalled, but Events of ence of a heat centre in the brain has apparently been demonstrated by the ob servations and experiments of Ott, Richet, Aronsohn and Sachs, though its precise position is still open to question.

Skimmed milk, according to Professor L. B. Arnold, is poor food for either in fants or adults, and is very hard to di oil contained in the butter globule.

The practibility of working coal at much greater depths than hitherto has been generally thought possible has been ably advocated by Mr. W. E. Garforth, at a meeting of the members of the Man-chester Geological society. The last gener Dr. Joseph Leidy lately had submitted

to him spongy ice from the vicinity of Morristown, N. J., which contained great quantities of living worms, some an inch in length. They proved to be a new species of lumbricus, to which the comspecies of lumbricus, to which the com-mon earth worm belongs. No living organisms have ever been found within clear, dense ice, such as is usually served for drinking purposes.

A mixture of zinc white with zinc chloride is found to furnish a paint of familiar to me by sight and not by their great value both for wood and metals, as it becomes very hard, and can be washed The curious experience of Mr. Hall or brushed without injury, which qualiseems to be that of all persons who have been blind after the early years of life have.

An essential precaution, however, to be observed in regard to this paint is not to

e never dreams of the things he has read of hard wood, and then fired. The vast

although he has read descriptions of contemporaries of the same class. Brains localities, of natural beauties, of the appearance of a street or a city no idea of mals crushed out of existence was always that they look like is formed in his found to be relatively smaller than those outliving them.

English naval constructors are investigating the jarrah wood of western Australia, which is said to resist completely the attacks of the teredo and all other animal pests to which timbers planted in salt water are exposed. This is said to be acid, something like tannic acid. Jarrah piles half a century old in Australia are as have suggested importing enough of the wood to wall up the Suez canal. Florida the wood of the palmetto is equally impervious to the boring mollusks. but in this case the fact is due fo the

General Forrest's Guide

I have heard soldiers of the army o the West speak enthusiastically of an incident well known in that army. During one of General N. B. Forrest's campaigns in Tennessee he was anxious to which was the objective point. brought up his artillery, and charged again and again with his dismounted cavalry, but his every attack was repulsed. Toward nightfall, in a final esperate charge, Colonel Forrest, the brother of the general, fell dead at the head of his command. General Forrest. who was most tenderly attached to his brother, was maddened by his death, and resolved to whip the enemy or lose his command. He selected a picked squadron and a single piece of artillery, and, directing the remainder of his command to skirmish briskly to hold the enemy at but he could get no infor-

the bridge, he moved off to find a mation of one. Finally he inquired at a farm-house, and a young lady inmate told him of a ford some miles away. There was no men about the house, and Forrest asked the young lady, who name I have forgotten, if she was afraid to guide him thither. She replied promptin the negative, and, despite the pleadngs of her widowed mother, she sprang up behind Forrest, and after a hard ride but the girl never flinched. Mr. Brand stopped his playing and the mouse immediately disappeared.

The gentlemen had heard stories of the able to strike the flank of the enemy at daybreak, and to rout them completely. though they believed none of them, and After the war was over and Forrest had was resolved to try if something could somewhat recovered his fallen fortunes be done with the mouse, which seemed to he sent the little heroine a handsome and

Prehistoric Artificial Teeth. Dr. Van Marter, of Rome, has pub-

ished an interesting account of the evidences discovered by him of prehistoric dentistry in Italy. In the museum of Cornelo Tarquinius, a city on the Mediterranean coast, he found two specimens of ancient dentistry, which the mayor of that city certifles, were found upon the first opening of the buried Etruscan tombs, and Prof. Heilbig gives assurance that these were virgin tombs, dating back four or five centuries before the Christian era. In one of the specimens the two superior central incisors are bound by oand of very soft gold to the teeth on either side; the artifical teeth are well carved, evidently from the tooth of some large animal. One other artificial tooth was held by the same band, but it is lost. Dr. Van Marter has in his own possession a skull in which the first upper molar on the right side is missing a shows plain marks of an alveolar abscess, proving conclusively toothache among the Etruscans. - New York Times.

A "sewing machine which is held in the hand and worked like a pair of scissors" is made at Bridgeport, factory employing seventy-five

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tracting with anyone else.

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And leave them over there, In the cozy firelight corner, Beside the easy chair. 'Tis time to put the kettle on And draw the table out,

To make the toast and steep the tea (Do hear that baby shout!) For all he's only nine months old, He knows a thing or two; Do see him laugh and clap his hands

He's playing peek-a-too! He knows 'tis time to listen To a step upon the floor; He knows 'tis time to welcome A face within the door. For all the noisy time of times When frolic leads the van,

Mrs Sarah DeW. Gamwell in Good Housekeeping.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Commend me to the evening time

And papa's "little man."

What is done cannot be undone, esecially if it is a hard-boiled egg .- Pic-

No effort should be spared to suppress the small-pox. A single case of it is an epidemic to the man who has it. - Sift-

"Doing anything now, Bill?" "Oh, es; I'm kept busy all the time." "Ah! ilad to hear it. What are you doing?" Looking for a job."

The young man who imprinted a re-pectful kiss on the fair for nead of his est girl told his friend next day that he had been having a bangup time.

A friend of ours, absent on a trip to Washington, writes that he has been all through the national capital and considerable of his own. - Lowell Citizen. Some people can ask awfully silly We are asked if a dog's tail

ragging through the snow makes a aggin' track- Binghamton Republican. Colonel Frank James is having a royal e in Missouri. At a recent county air, those citizens whom the Colonel adn't killed called on him and gave

nim an ovation .-- Puck. An English company has been organ-zed for putting telephones into sick chambers. Some of the instruments in this country need doctoring pretty budly.

-Burlington Free Press. "Papa, what is a savage?" "A savge, my son, is a man who occupies two whole seats in a railway car, while some poor woman with a sick baby has to

stand up .- Chicago Ledger. Patrician hands so soft, so white That drifting o'er the keys Awaken in the old spinnet The tend rest melodies; he pressure of those finger tips I do remember well,

I'll never, never tell. The chief claim of a California town to otoriety lies in its production of a welve-pound sweet potato. We know own much nearer home that has brought forth several two-hundred-pound-dead-

Some one has introduced a game 'baseball with cards," but it will never ecome popular. The umpire is never killed in such a game, and the players ar not carried off the field with broken

limbs. - Norriston Herald. THE REASON WHY, Why dost thou hide that lovely eye,

And shade its sunlight melle Ah, why not let its glances fly Like those of its sweet fellow! Hast thou some fear of unknown pain To clasp thee on the morrow Or dost thou see on life's dark main The wreck of some dead sorrow

Oh, tell me, maiden, why, so shy, Dost thou thus coyly pass one!
"Well, sir," she said: "I hide my eye
Because it is a glass one."

American Opium Smokers.

The class of Americans most adicted to oium smoking, says a New York letter the Inter-Ocean, are said to be actors and traveling men, with a fair sprinkling in with them. One of the most complete wrecks from opium in this city to-day is a lawyer, however, who in two short years has lost a practice worth at least \$10,000 a year and a number of friends the way from a pleasant handshake to the cheerful loan of a thousand or two. He tried it just to see how it went, and it went very badly in his case, indeed. To-day his friends avoid him, and his family are dependent upon others, while he himself finds no enjoyment outside of a few pipes of opium, smoked whenever and wherever it can be found, for the little money he can raise. Another authenticated case is that of a young lady who had smoked as high as 720 grains of opium a day, but she could afford it, as she came of good family in this city, and had money to keep up the habit. It is said there are a num-ber of women here in New York who average 400 grains of opium per day, and many men who smoke day, or once a week, as the habit has gained control over them, and as they are able to regulate their actions in this respect. Some men make it a regular practice to go on an opium debauch once week or even once a month, as the case may be, but the great majority of them smoke and dream continually as long as their money lasts, stopping only when cash gives out and the den-keepers be come obstinate. Stringent state laws have failed completely to put a stop to and if the habit increases as rapidly within the next ten years as it has with in the past ten years, it will become a serious question with Uncle Sam what to on with the load introduced here by the Chinese originally in the shape of the lit tle opium pea, and swelled to the size of a small world of woe through the readiness with which a civilized people nurse it. In some parts of China it so very destructive that the lips of opium smokers-that is, the upper lips-were cut away in order to prevent suction in holding the pipe for "draw," but even this failed to arrest the habit or stop new recruits from joining the vast army of

The Serenade.

"Come into the garden, Maude!"

smokers .- Inter-Ocean.

'Oh! haste from the garden, Claude!"

He heareth her frenzied cry,
But the dog, amain, hath broken his chain
And it is too late to fly!

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Salem, N. C., Jan. 5, 1886.

-Ex-Gov. Seymour's widow died on Monday.

New Orleans last Monday.

-The Blair Educational bill passed the Senate by a vote of 36 to 11.

-Senator John F. Miller, of California, died at his residence in Washington City on Monday.

-The Democratic administration has been in office one year, and has made for itself a good record.

-Akron, Ohio, was visited by a \$1,000,000 fire, destroying some of the immense mills and other prop-

-The Knights of Labor, North South and West are causing some trouble and inconvenience to busi-

gusta, Ga., caused the death of two persons and the injury of many

vers dropped off their seats frozen to death.

assaulting a young woman.

John B. Gough.

-The Annual Convention of the Young Men's Christian Associations of N. C., will be held at Chapel Hill March 11th to 14th, 1886.

Tom Davis, the chief of a saw-dust Wilmington Star. gang, was arraigned for and acquitted of murder. He is being lionized as in the North. This is a good killing the condemned man instantly. in New York.

women can wear them.

May. It is the comet "1886," dis- a desirable section to locate in, to se- fy those who suffered. The Presi- from a like area and so on through covered lately by Prof. Barnard.

ers and the managers of the lines as in the case of the South, with bethave come to an understanding, and ter climate, superior natural rethe cars are again moving along, and killing cold, and all the advan- ty of government in aid of the inno for model gin-houses and stables of fter a "tie-up" of several days.

Attorney General of the State, has irresistible. been appointed Clerk of the Supreme sections are taxed the Record takes precedent, is wholly gratuitous and the market. - News and Observer. Court, by the Justices thereof, to fill first the six New England States: the vacancy caused by the death of Maj. W. H. Bagley.

-The President of the University, Dr. K. P. Battle, has been invited to deliver the annual address before the University of South Carolina at Columbia, on the 23rd of June, 1886.

-The Warm Springs syndicate has purchased a large tract of land in Black Mountain tow.iship, for the purpose, as the Asheville Advance has been informed, of starting a German colony.

GEN. HANCOCK'S SUCCESSOR .- The President nominated Brigadier General Alfred H. Terry to be majorgeneral to succeed Hancock, and Joshua T. Child, of Missouri, to be minister resident and consul general of the United States to Siam.

-Rev. Dr. C. H. Hall, of Brooklyn, N. Y., is to deliver the Baccalaureate Sermon at the next Chapel each head nearly five times greater within recollection that a lynching has been noticed that it is developed Hill Commencement. Prof. Wilbur than North Carolina levies. The party has been formally presented under the same conditions as diph-F. Tillett, of Vanderbilt Udiversity, Record gives the average thus in the by a grand jury for murder. is to deliver the literary address at four great sections: the next Commencement. Prof. Tillett is a native of Granville Co., N. C.

-Washington is becoming pre eminently the city of palatial residences. Fifteen Senators have erect- States, for instance, and the Southed magnificent domiciles within the ern States is prodigious and amounts the past twelve months. A struc- to a vast aggregate income. To inture that costs less than \$50,000 is dividuals it is a great difference, now considered scarcely worth remarking in the abundance of architectural beauty seen everywhere at for immigration. It is a good docuthe capital .- Visitor.

-A crowd of about 2,000 persons Abingdon, Va.. and Taylorsville, took Obe Thompson, colored, from Tenn., robbed the pouch last week the jail at Spartanburg, S. C., Mon- of about \$500 in money, and disapday afternoon about 5 o'clock and peared. lynched him in the street. He con- Sixteen men in a coal mine at then through tears glanced love and fessed committing a felonious as- Dunbar, Pa., have been killed by an admiration at her husband, who was sault on a white married woman. explosion of gas,

- The New York Herald's special The New York Herald's special correspondent gives a lengthy des cription of the triumphal journey of M. de Lesseps along the Panama Canal. The work is but barely commenced and the death rate among the operatives is fearful. It will be a long time before the canal is fin ished, although De Lesseps appears sanguine about raising money with

the "Lottery Scheme." -St Nicholas for March has a LeBrun, from a portrait painted by herself. It is a specimen of the finand Artists are well given. Geo. Washington's Biography is capital reading for the young folks. Every- that time, the court costs and soliciber of citizens of that section. -The Mardi Gras commenced in thing is found in its pages to inter- tor's fees, together with his board, est all ages. \$3.00 a year. In club will have to be paid amounting in with PRESS, \$3.75.

- The Century for the first month of Spring comes with a well-executed portrait of Emilio Castelar, the Span- isters justice at such immense cost ish statesman. Italy on a Trycicle to the people. - Charlotte Obseraer. is attractive. John Toner's Experiment, Mountaineering in Persia, such luxuries too, A Borrowed Month, Castela the Orator, Shiloh Revised by Gen, Buelt, are all calculated to interest the public. The Memoranda of the Civil few days large numbers of Chinese War, Topics of the Time, Open Let. from California have passed through ters, Bric a-brac, tend to make up a leans and Texas cities. Many of 30 miles east of Asheville and hear

ferer," after a picture by the cele--A gas house explosion in Au- brated German artist, Meyer von ping them East, where antagonism One day last week he was passing -Intense cold weather prevailed patterns; and some fifty wood-cuts latent antagonism there, and antiin Berlin, Prussia. Several car drithan usual. "On the Roxbury in New Mexico, and at Tucson and rence. Sands" is one of great power. "Sis-are suffering from a heavy increase -Mingo Jack, a brutal negro, was ter Dorothy," by Edgar Fawcett, is in the Chinese pepulation and which Ivnched by a party of masked men a society novelet of very high merit. may lead to their violent eviction, the ceremony. As the prospective at Eatontown, N. J., for criminally "The Burglar Alarm," by Frank as was recently the case in Wash-Lee Benedict, is intensely funny. ington Territory. "The Millionaire's Daughter," by -The Good Templars throughout by Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, grows in A Choctaw Wife-Murderer Executed, The Good Tempars throughout by Mrs. Ann S. Stephens, grows in the world are to observe April 11th with memorial services in honor of ber. Altogether we do not see how the Choctaw wife-murderer, was executed yesterday in Gaines ber. Altogether we do not see how was executed yesterday in Gaines ber. Thurs lay even-ing, Miss Carrie Rains and her niece, the room only to fall into the clutches of the girl's father, who any lady can do without a Potosco." subscribe. Address Charles J. Pe morning, and was scated upon a delphia, Pa.

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-A colored mail rider between

overwhelmed with congratulations."

Luxuries.

At the opening of the present term of Madison county Superior to have remarked:

"Courts are Inxuries, and it will be a sad day for the counties when they be put on the free list." Costly luxuries, too.

It costs Mecklenburg county \$25,-000 per annum to keep up her courts, and there should be some reform. little darkey had stolen a chicken, thenticated. remarkably fine engraving, Madame worth 25 cents. The evidence was perfectly plain that the little rascal

all to not less than \$50. His sentence will probably be ten probably pay no fine. Is it a good system which admin-

The Chinese Go East.

however into the Territories of New and beat him to death. ladies will rave over; two colored Mexico and Arizona has aroused the stories, all original, are even better organized at Socorro and other towns

-Holland, the Texan who killed Taxation in the Different Sections. hands. The executioner knelt he- ter's dowry. fore him, aimed carefully at the slip Taxes are not as high in the South of paper with his rifle and fired,

.... The Chinese.

-Col. Thos. S. Kenan, formerly erence as a place to emigrate to, is upon the country; with the distinct To show how States in the differ. action is in nowise to be held as a is resorted to in a spirit of pure generosity toward those who are other-Per capita tax. wise helpless.

Getting Ready for the Storm.

achusetts the wise men are putting responding high fever and sharp their heads together with a view of pains in the sides. The disease is so changing their industries as to very rapid in its progress, reaching avert a threatened calamity. It is a crisis in from five to six days and admitted that the South can manus sometimes causing death within 3 facture coarse cloths, whether cotton days. Usually but one lung is af or wool, more cheaply than Massa- fected, and often the disease is conchusetts; hence the advice that these fined to a single lobe. A person may departments of industrial activity be have "double pneumonia," or pneuabandoned, and the finer descriptions monia of both lungs, and recover of goods, which more largely repre- from it, but the chances are against sent skill and labor, be substituted him When the disease spreads to therefor. By such means it is hop- all of the lung lobes death is certain, ed that Massachusetts can retain her as the patient cannot breathe and manufacturing States of the Union. lung, at first inflamed, soon becomes

Lynchers Indicted as Murderers. in Patrick county, for stealing a relation between the amount of lung mule. At the last term of court the affected and the intensity of the grand jury found a bill of indictment symptons. All physicians agree in against all the parties concerned in saying that the disease is not contathe murder. This is the first time gious, but may be epidemic, and it

-Here is what Mr. J. R. Randall, of the Augusta Chronicle, writes to his paper of Breckenridge's speech in the House :- Star.

Breckenridge, who is a venerable man, with a full gray beard, more than sustained his reputation as the most eloquent of Kentuckians. His voice has a mighty volume and rang like a trumpet call through the vast hall, * * His tone was pitched in a loftier key than Norwood's, and when he ended in a sublime, thrilling and glorious apostrophe to the dead of the two armies and his kin dred, living and dead, who fought for the Union and the Confederacy, have no fear of pneumonia. the whole House thundered with ap plause and strong men wept. In the gallery his wife and grand children sat. The proud and fond woman wiped her eyes with emotion and

-Mr. W. C. McAdoo, the proprie Court, Judge Shipp, the Superior tor, has leased the McAdoo hotel, Court Judge, of this county, is said Greensboro, to Messrs. E. F. Hall, of that place, and W. W. Martin, of

was guilty. He was tried before a week Gov. Scales pardoned Joshua magistrate, his guilt established and Holloway, a white man from Alleest wood-engraving we have seen in he was sent to jail to await trial at ghany county, who was seven years many a day. The stories of Art the next term of the Criminal Court ago sent to the penitentiary for man-(which had just closed) two months slaughter. His term of service was He must be fed by the county for upon the application of a great num-

> EAGLE, THE MAIL ROBBER CAUGHT. Special agent Troy, of the United States Postal Department, alighted days on the chain gang-for he can from the Air Line train, upon its arrival in this city last night, with a youthful looking prisoner in handcuffs. The prisoner proved to be the lad Eagle, who robbed the mail between Salisbury and Albemarle, last Other counties could complain of summer, Eagle, it will be remembered, fled to the West, and was ar- ing counties who are using it. rested, but while being brought back home, escaped from the cars. Special agent Troy captured him at EL Paso, March 4 - In the last Okolona, Miss. - Charlotte Observer.

-A brutal and deliberate murder El Paso on their way to New Or. occurred Thursday afternoon about torial towns of New Mexico and Ar- sons, heretofore considered good and izona. San Francisco is represented peaceable citizens, own a tract of -Peterson's Mayazine for April as swarming with Mongolians who land through which D. C. Bright, a opens with a very beautiful steel have been driven out of Oregon and prominent citizen and a neighbor of engraving, viz: "The Little Pil- Washington Territories, and the the Birds, had what he considered pressure it is claimed is being re- a right of way. The Birds had warnlieved by the "Six Companies" ship ed him not to come on the lands. Bremen. Then comes a double size against the Chinese is not as strong over it. A dispute arose, when the colored fashion plate, which all the as on the Pacific slope. This influx three Birds fell upon him with clubs

ants. one on each side, held his tween them in regard to their daugh- pointed to Humphries as the mur-

An Agricultural Field Contest, Washington, March 2. - The Pres- auspices in the autumn of 1887. Its Pacific coast in which a large num- farming, improved agricultural im-The statistics of per capita tax ber of unoffending Chinamen lost plements, farm residences and farm - Astronomers promise that a in the different States are a matter their lives and property, and stating houses of other sorts. Large sums - Astronomers promise that a bright comet will be visible just be-fore sunrise during the latter part of Mary. It is the comet will be visible just be-fore sunrise during the latter part of portant in showing that the South is portant in showing that the South is portant in showing that the South is the comet will be visible just be-fore sunrise during the latter part of the states are a matter of economic value in more respects that the Chinese minister had are to be given for the greatest gued that the United States was unportant in showing that the South is dent says the claim of reciprocal ob- all the grain, grass and root crops. government in their heavier phases, ligation cannot be sustained against There will be also large premiums the United States, but he recom for plans and specifications for modconsideration of Congress in order to \$5,000, and cottages for laborers, sources, freedom from bleak winters that that body may direct the bounto cost from \$50 to \$500; for plans tages of our sunny region, the in- cent and peaceful strangers whose various sizes and prices, and, that maltreatment has brought discredit the inventor may not be neglected, understanding, however, that such picker or harvester of such practical

Something About Pneumonia

Hall's Journal of Health.

prestige as one of the successful dies of suffocation. The diseased 1886. hard and leathery, and incapable of performing its natural functions. A curious fact is that usually no second DANVILLE, Va., March 5 .- Some chill occurs when another lobe is at- Carefully Tested. time ago J. C. Wilson was lynched tacked, and there appears to be no theria-that is, the conditions which produce diphtheria in the young are apt to cause pneumonia among adults. Without speculating upon these different theories, from what has been said, in which all agree, it is plain that anything which lowers the vitality of the system is conducive to the disease and should be ATTORNEY AT LAW. carefully avoided. Overwork, either physical or mental, has much to do with it, and this explains why so many business men and brain-workers become its victims. Sudden changes of the weather and draughts ular pamphlet has just been issued. of all kinds are also to be guarded An appendix notices the late imagainst. In a word, live temperate-

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ner of imprudences, and you need

HAPPENINGS IN THE STATE.

Cincinnati.

- The Monroe Enquirer and Ex press says that Mr. James Belk, of whose remarkable longevity we spoke a few days since, he having died at the age of 111 years, was a native of Union county and that the We were told yesterday that a fact of his extreme age is well au-

-Raleigh News-Observer : Last 20 years. The pardon was granted

-Near Fayetteville, a marriage ceremony was interrupted and finally stopped by a very strange occur-The daughter of a man named Turner was to have been married to a young man. A large crowd was at the house. The magistrate was present to perform groom entered, the bride's mother attacked him with a whip in the parlor in the presence of the assem-

any lady can do without "Peterson." county, Choctaw Nation. The con. beat him terribly. Finally, the un- They were going to the house of The terms are but Two Dollars a demned man was led forth to the fortunate fellow escaped to the Frank Humphries, Ella's brother-inyear; and now is a good time to scaffold about 10 o'clock yesterday woods. The matter creates a great law, accompanied by him Yestersensation. After much persuasion day morning he reported that the blanket, after which he was blind- from the guests the father and moth terson, 306 Chestnat Street, Phila- folded and a white paper pinned di- er acknowledged that the trouble rectly over his heart. Two attend- wes caused by a disagreement be killed. Evidence before the coroner

The National Cotton Planters' Association proposes an agricultural field contest among farmers of the cotton States to be held under its a premium of \$10,000 for a cotton

Pucumonia usually begins with a chill, intense and prolonged, general-In the old and solid State of Mass- ly at night, and followed by a cor-

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-All persons in arrears for the Press will please call and settle. -Press, self-piler, for sale.

GOOD HORSE for sale Enquire

-Last Sunday was a beautiful R. Ferrall, died in Raleigh recently. Spring day.

-Painters are at work on the dwelling of C. F. Pfohl.

-Work has been commenced on the Lemly building on Church St.

-Messrs. Fogle Bros. have the

contract for building the new jail. -The Kernersville News is enlarged to an eight page, 48 column

-Seventy days have passed since the commencement of the year leaving 295 days yet to come till end of

-Next Sunday is the first Sunday in Lent. Days' length 11 hours

-M. M. Stein, of Winston, is now North purchasing his Spring stock

from her visit to friends in the Bohemia and the renewed church in to feed hens in the winter.

-Light snow Wednesday morning. Last year, on the 18th of March, fell the deep snow.

-The Presbyterians of Winston, have in contemplation the building of a new handsome church.

- CLOCKS of all kinds and WALKING CANES, at BEVAN'S Jewelry Store, Main Street, Winston,

-The contributions at the recent Lovefeast of the Female Missionary Society amounted to \$60.

an excellent sermon in the Moravian weather will permit. Church on Sunday morning last.

-Next Sunday a collection will CLOCKS and JEWELRY REPAIR. coming disinteresting to children. be taken up in the Moravian Church ED by skilled workmen, and ENfor the Bohemian mission.

-Waughtown subscription school Watchmaker and Jeweler, Main with F. D. L. Messer, teacher, will Street, Winston, N. C. commence on Monday next.

-Mrs. Ewalt, of Wytheville, Va., ston Leader, is to be local editor of ston, near the Post-office, where you ceremonies the new Charlotte paper, the Chron- can find all grades of furniture at were duly installed:

-Mrs. Horton, of Wilkesboro, and know what we are selling you. was given a pleasant surprise party Please give us a call before you buy, recently, at her parents, Mr. and Mrs. and save money by buying from us.

-The public school in Kernersville will close next Friday, the 12th, dies declare is the handsomest with the usual exercises. Preaching man in Washington, used to be an in the Methodist church at night.

-The Revenue collections at the ing, not of whiskey, but of Dr. Bull's branch office in Winston, during the Cough Syrup, and now he walks month of February, amounted to right over the very slenderest dudes,

-Robert Reich, Jun., of Farmersville, Collin Co., Texas, is on a visit the week ending March 6th, 1886: to relatives and friends in this place and neighborhood.

And neighborhood.

Look Out!—Counterfeit half dolars are in circulation here. They are well executed, but have not the lars are in circulation here. They are well executed, but have not the ring of the true metal.

-A valuable horse, belonging to Nat Crowder, mail contractor from A. this place to Mt. Airy, died on Tues-

day night last. -SOLID SILVER SPOONS and fice TRIPLE PLATED SILVER. WARE, at bottom figures, for sale by J. BEVAN, Silversmith, Main

Street, Winston, N. C. -The Friedberg public school will of onion sets. Last year he sold close on Saturday, 20th inst. The date published last week was wrong.

Miss Lewis, of this place, teacher. -The Senior Class of Salem Fo- ground male Academy, have appointed a

approaching Commencement. -Taylor says the shooting of Lash in Kernersville, was unintentional. He was drinking at the time. long. The matter, of course, will be inves-

SPECTACLES and EYE vidson county to hunt beef cattle, GLASSES, in Gold, Silver, Steel and be succeeded in buying 11 fat John Dull, was sold at public sale Rubber frames, to suit all Eyes, you will find at Bevan's, the Optician, time making baskets. He makes a

Main Street, Winston, N. C. very good basket. -Ham. V. Horton has returned -Dr. Howard, the medicine man from attending a course of Dental is now in Winston, and will remain lectures in Baltimore. He will locate at his home in Wilkesboro. Success | his medicines who use them.

-J M. Motsinger's school at Ea -A society has been organized in gle Hill, in Davidson county, will Winston to be called the "Twin. close on next Saturday. The schol-City German Club," whose object is are and spectators will have the a systematic course of innocent privilege of a social play on this day.

-Samuel Jones, of Davidson counpleasure and recreation. ty, is going to make a large kiln of Thanks to publisher of Winston brick shortly. He says he can sell Creek township, died on March 6th. Sentinel for a well executed litho- all the brick that he can make. He Mr. Spinks Reese, near Jamestown, also says that there being tobacco dropped dead March 5th. graphic portrait of Governor Scales, barns put up in his neighborhood, which is given to new subscribers of and that new hands are going to lost both their little son and daughraise tobacco.

-James Snider, of South Fork township, who cut his foot so near off about a month ago, is now getincluding Caller and vicinity in ting along well and it will not be Stokes county, during the summer, representing N. W. Craft's Nursery. again.

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and don't care at all.

-Berry Kemry, of Guilford coun-Notice.-Notice is hereby given ty, committed suicide lately. He was to the members of the Salem Rough n bad health and it is thought by and Ready Fire Company that for darm of fire and also for regular of mind. He tied a string to the parade the bell at C. A. Hege's Iron trigger of his gun and with his toe he fired the gun, the load passing Works will be rung instead of the through his brains. He was killed Salem church bell as heretofore.

-Largest Stock of Ladies and -We were not at the close of the Gents Gold and Silver WATCHES, school at Eden last Saturday, but at J. BEVAN, Watchmaker, 55 Main the young folks must have seen a great deal of fun. We heard one in Yadkin county one night week young lady say she played so much before last, is not dead as reported in DEATH OF MRS. FERRALL.-Mrs. that she became so tired that she this place on Thursday of last week. Lillie Murray Ferrall, wife of John could hardly go to meeting on last His condition is not as bad as rep-

-Felix Long, of Midway town-ship, hurt his foot painfully last busy throwing dirt near the Ararat tion, or money refunded. Price 25 Miss Lillie Murray, the subject of this notice, was at school only a few week. He was riding on the wagon with his feet hanging down when one foot caught between the wagon -Cicero Reed, son of Harrison hound and a stnmp. If the stump Reed, of this vicinity, presented us had been solid his foot would have with a fine Patridge Cochin hen's been badly crushed, but it gave way egg, measuring 6½x7½, and weighing and the wound is not serious.

nearly 7 ounces. Cicero and his sis--Your correspondent has a 5 cent ter own two fine Poland-China and mouse trap which he has owned 5 Berkshire pigs ten weeks old, one years, and in which he has eaught weighing 49 pounds and the other 34 over 200 mice. We have heard persons say that it is worth 5 cents to destroy a mouse, now if this be a -For ELEGANT JEWELRY, in correct price on the destruction of endless variety, go to BEVAN, the mice, our trap has earned over \$10 in the horse-rack with such force as Jeweler, Main Street, Winston, N. C. for us. This is 4,000 per cent. per annum on the investment.

-Rev. F. F. Hagan and son are here and will make their home in this place for the present. He is winter, so the chickens were allow-"native and to the manor born," and ed to eat some corn with the hogs. As a consequence they have laid seems happy to come back to the old town. He is publishing a book relating to the revivals and religious worth \$12, and the hens did not eat -Miss Clara Nissen has returned customs of the ancient Brethren in half this value in corn. It pays well

Saxony, with pertinent remarks of -One man says he concluded to his own throughout the book. It try an experiment to test the matter of raising cotton and tobacco for will be out in a short time. Mr. profit. He selected a plot of ground Hagen has rooms at B. F. Crosland's. just large enough to tend and not neglect his grain crop. He divided -The Salem " Rough and Ready" this plot into two equal pieces and used the same amount of labor and Fire Boys paraded on Saturday evenlast. The following are the officers rertilizer on each piece, putting one in tobacco and the other in cotton. He received \$20 for his cotton and \$100 for his tobacco.

-Next Sunday at 10 o'clock par-ties will meet at Friendship church to organize a Sunday School. This is a good thing and there should be a Sunday School in every neighbor-The company propose to give a hood. If parents were to attend the -Rev. Edward Wolle preached Promenade Concert as soon as the school and assist in conducting them there would be no trouble in making them successful. Want of faithful' -It you want your WATCHES, managers is the cause of schools be-

Piedmont Commandery Knights Templar.

by practical Engravers, goto J. BEVAN The ceremonies of the installation of the officers of the Peidmont Commandery Knights Templar for the Templar year was performed Friday To the Citizens of Wimston and night in Masonic Hall, by R. F. was on a visit to relatives and friends surrounding Country.—We have es. Grand Commander Bain, assisted in this place and vicinity last week.

-I. A Robinson late of the Win -J. A. Robinson, late of the Win- Tennessee, on Liberty Street, Win- ed in uniform, and after the opening

> H. T. Bahnson-E Com. J. W. Hunter-Generalissimo. S. H. Smith-Capt-General.

S D. Franklin-Prelate. M. W. Norfleet-Sr. Warden. E. L. Jones-Jr. Warden. F. G. Schaum-Treasurer

N. S. Wilson-Recorder.

S. E. Allen-St. Bearer. J. Q. A. Barham—Sev. Bearer. P. W. Dalton—Warden. After the regular ceremonics installation were over, P. Gr. Com. Grissom, introduced by Gr. Com. Bain, in a few appropriate remarks, delivered an able and ornate address on "Knight Templarism." The ad--A list of Letters remaining in dress, though brief, was full of inthe Post Office at Salem, N. C., for struction, and now and then sparkled with genuine eloquence. Round-

ed periods, purity of expression and losely drawn figures characterized the speech throughout, showing the happy manner and extensive learning of the speaker. All present were well pleased and

the occasion was one highly enjoy-J. C. Clinard (2), Will. H. Clinard, Mr. William Clinard, G. W. Motsinger, Mr. J. ed by the Commandery .- Daily. Smith, James Teague, John Teague, Dr. J

Vienna Notes.

Farmers are sowing oats. Much land is being turned for orn; after much hard freezing it will plough easy and produce well. From the numerous canvass cov-

ered plant beds seen throughout the country, it seems that farmers intend o plant an unusually large crop of

-Jordan Shutt planted 8 bushels E. M. C. Doub some days ago more than 150 bushels ripe onions. killed a beef weighing 575 lbs. net. George Dull, of Yadkin, has pur--Farmers were very busy plowchased Dr. Acuf s land in Lewisville ing last week, some of them sowing township. The Doctor, we learn, oats, and others breaking corn will move to the vicinity of Oak

While Moses E. Hauser was coma committee to select badges for the ship church will cover one side of ing from Winston last Friday, his horse ran away and threw him from the wagon, breaking several of his

> V. A. Wilson and Albert Transou He intends to complete it before have bought the lunds formerly belonging to John Shultz. They pay - Last week Franklin Stewart \$4000 for it. A body of 72 acres of land, belouging to the estate of the late

> went down in the lower part of Da to-day. John S. Shore purchased -Robert Williard puts in his spare | the land for \$450. Vienna, March 6, 1886.

Abbott's Creek Items.

John Collett, of Thomasville townthere for several weeks. We hear ship, has nearly completed himself his medicines recommended by those an elegant two-story house, 16x36. Also Mack Hiatt has one in course of construction

Prof. Delap will close his Shady Grove singing school on the 4th Sunday in March. There is considerable complaint of

colds in this neighborhood just now, besides other forms of sickness. Mr. Harrison Cecil, of Abbott's

ter by scarlet fever recently.

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-J. M. Matthews, of Liberty, Va., He tried Electric Bitters and got s working up a Bank at this place. Plenty of men to furnish the capital some that he was not in a sane state are here and ready to embark in the

> -Mr. Gray informed us that it he would have died, had it not been was his intention to commence lay- for the relief afforded by Electric ing the iron on his road from Green- Bitters. Sold at fifty cents a bottle boro this way about the last of by Dr. V. O. Thompson, Winston. April or the first of May.

-Mr. Williard, who was stabbed

river at G. E. McKinney's. It is cents per box.

about four miles from one end of the works to the other. -Wm. P. Gilmer, who met with the misfortune of getting his leg so badly broken some time ago, is improving as rapidly as could be expected. We hope he will soon be

able to be on our streets again. -C. R. Hemings lost two of his fingers last Saturday. While tying the reins of the bridle his horse jerked his fingers through an auger hole to entirely sever two of the fingers from the hand, and pulling one lead--P. I. Nifong's hog pens were er out from the elbow. The hand not chicken tight last fall and this and arm were dressed by Dr. Taylor and Mr. Hemings was able to be RYAN. conveyed to his home, near White

Plains, late Saturday evening. Since writing the above, we learn from Dr. Taylor, the attending phy sician, that the condition of Mr Hemings is very unfavorable.

DAVIDSON COUNTY.

From the Lexington Dispatch County Commissioners,

The board of county commissioners met in regular session on Monday of last week, all the members present. About the usual number of Bar outside pauper allowances were made and several new names added to the pauper list. About a dozen applicants for help got nothing. Several claims for lumber furnished for public roads and bridges were allowed. It was ordered that D. S. Westmoreland be paid \$19.00 for chafrs furnished for the court house, also that Alex. Burkhart be paid \$1.50 for repairing hearths at poor house. Several claims for overcharge in tax of 1885 were allowed. Dr. J. F. Beall was allowed \$5.00 for medical attendance to Alex. Cross. O. Burkhart was allowed \$122.50 for wood and Hay clothing for inmates of poor house, W. R. McCuiston for holding stock law election in Cotton Grove Town- Lugs Co ship, \$2.00; Sheriff Leonard for summoning 54 jurors, \$16.20. For goods furnished poor house by merchants, Fillers, Common, as follows : Finch & Co., \$18.46, Jno. Layden, \$4.97, B. B. Roberts & Co., Leaf common, Medium, Everhart, \$0.25.

It was ordered that the clerk give otice that bids for 50 cords of 8 ft. Rich Waxey Fill oak wood for poor house would be heard on first Monday in April, at 1 o'clock, P. M. The petition for a public road from

Pilgrim to a point on the Salem road near the Yadkin road was not allowed, the counter petition being too

The petition to declare the road leading from Linwood to R. A. Mc-Crary's a public road was continued Crary's a public road was continued till the next regular meeting. The petition of R. I. Cecil and others for public road from Lowe's mill to Lexmeeting. The petition for public road from Y. F. Cecil's to Kennedy's school house was continued till next for terms to agents at once, and get to work before the field is occupied. Address, S. OTHO WILSON, school house was granted.

Dr. R. L. Payne, Jr., reported the jail and county poor house in excel-lent condition. The jail, he further says, is in good condition except some of the recently admitted pris oners have infested the building and bedding with body-lice, and he recommends that the jailor be allowed to

have everything thoroughly cleaned. A. H. Kendall and S. S. Jones, committee appointed to settle with county treasurer, submitted their report of the first quarterly settlement as follows:

Receipts from December, 1st, 1885,

to February, 27th, 1886, \$2,268,97 Disbursements during time stated, 2,173.74

The report was accepted and ordered to be filed.

A Heavy Failure. On Saturday morning of last week,

C. F. Lowe, dealer in general mer-

chandise, made an assignment for

the benefit of his creditors. The fail-

ure had been looked for by the know-

ing ones; but the triends of Mr

Lowe hoped that he would be able

to tide over his financial difficulties

making an assignment to Mr. Chas.

M. Thompson. The liabilities as far

will probably exceed the latter

includes four large brick stores in

the center of town, a number of de-

sirable building lots, and several

large tracts of land, including farm-

ing and mill property. A fair esti-mate of the value of the whole,

seems to warrant the assignee in ex-

pay every debt in full. He is now

selling the stock of goods in the

prominent citizen of this county for

a good many years. He was clerk

of the court from 1845 to 1861, and

since the war, from 1874 to the pres-

ent time. He was always popular,

and was justly regarded as an ele-

ment of strength in the Democratic

party in Davidson. He has many

friends who stood by him when he

was prosperous, and will not forsake

him in the day of adversity.

NOTICE stances, however, necessitated the step which he took last Saturday, in making an assignment of the stances. The UNDERSIGNED having taken the tax books of A. Fogle, Ex-Sheriff of Forsyth County, for the townships of Win Forsyth County, for the townships of Winston, Broadbay and South Pork, for the purpose of collecting the taxes yet on said books due for the years 1879 to 1884 incluas ascertained, amount to between \$30,000 and \$35,000; but the total not paid their takes for any one of the said years to come forward and settle the same

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pressing the opinion that a judicious management of it will enable him to

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M. N. VOGLER,
W. T. VOGLER,

TO DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS.

can be delivered here at New York, Phil amount. There are some preferred creditors; but up to this time, the Dispatch has been unable to learn who they are. Mr. Lowe's property

within the next thirty days and save advertising costs. If not paid within the time above given we will proceed to collect by advertising and the sale of property.

C. S. SPACH,
J. H. ZEVELY, within the next thirty days and save adver

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Feb. 11, 1886.

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Feb. 8th, 1886—4t.

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THE LITTLE IMP SCARES HIS PA AND THE GROCERYMAN.

Taking Advantage of the Hydrophobia Scare to Play Fresh Pranks-New Vaccination Scheme.

"Mad dog! Mad dog!" shouted the bad boy, as he rushed into the grocery jumped under the counter and crawled behind the barrel of lump white "Hide yourself quick or you are" a dead man." The groceryman was cutting a slice off a cheese for a servant girl with a shawl over her head. His first idea was to run down cellar, but the girl stid down there, so the groceryman ply ju uped into a crockery crate and laid down and perspired. He wished every dog in the world was dead.

Presently he ward a crunching behind the counter, as of lump sugar being chewed by a boy, and he raised up out of the crockery crat's slowly, got out of it and walked on tip-te behind the coun ter, and took the bad b by by the car and lead him out by the sto ve, and emptied about a hatful of sugar out of his pockets. Then he looked at the boy. The boy began to froth at the mouth, and snap with his teeth, and he said:

"Oh, vaccinate me, quick. I : on bit. The groceryman gave the boy a kick

in the pantaloons, and said: "There, you are vaccinated. That is the first application of Pasteur's treatyou feel spells coming again, I will give you more sole leather virus in your system. What do you mean coming in here yelling mad dog. and scaring my customers down cellar? and the groceryman wrapped up the cheese and called the girl out of the cellar, and sent her home

"Oh, I only wanted to see if you were But you ain't, oh, no. You only went into the crockery crate head straw off the groceryman's coat.

"Yes, I do," said the groceryman. "The science of vaccination is the greatest discovery of this or any age," and he turned the boy round to give him

"Well, so do I," said the boy as he put the stove between himself and the groceryman. "The time is coming when vaccination is going to be used for everything. I believe the time will come when criminals will be prevented from committing crime by vaccination. For instance, suppose you were a thief, and everybody knew it. I don't say you are," said the boy, as the groceryman picked up a piece of a barrel head, "though your symptoms are favorable. But suppose you were a thief. Take an hone it one everybody knows to be honest, and vaccinate him, and when it begins to work, take some of the virus and vaccinate you. As soon as it began to work on you, your power of lift-ing things that did not belong to you would be gone. You would become an honest man in spite of yourself, by vaccination. I don't say it could be made to work on you, but it might. If my scheme works, and universal vaccination is established, there will be no more crime. Then they will vaccinate bank shiers against defalcations, and with the virus from an honest minister say, the cashier can't steal to save him. And that will be a good way to whip Sullivan. Let him be vaccinated from virus taken from a peaceable Quaker, and Sullivan would become a man of peace, and any of the boys could go up and swat him in the mouth, and he would go off and cry. and say he would tell his mother. The only thing I am afraid of is that they vill get to using vaccination in politics.

"Oh don't go on in that way, you weary me," said the groceryman, as took a wash dish of water and a whisk broom, and began sprinkling the floor, preparatory to the sweeping out. "Tell me what the commotion was over to your house last night? the coal pile under the sidewalk. How comes not back again; wisely did he get there?"

"Well, I'll tell you. It was all his the shadowy future without fear and with fault. You see, we have been excited a manly heart.

about this mad dog scare, and I asked Time is a stream in which there is no I told him he would get up and dust, but legs and beat his brains He said men were cowards gener-He hated to see men get frightened and run when any calamity happened. I thought I would the dog's mouth for foam. Then I took which shatters the wrapper and raised right up. The dog was going to and start a conflagration if he attempts jump up on pa as usual, and have pa to smoke indoors. and acting so happy, and no froth on his the front platform of cery?" and the boy went out coughing .-

Tree Planting in the United States.

From a paper on the woods of the the German, "but I haf you arrested." United States and their destruction, in the Century, Mr. J. E. Chamberlain sums up the castern half of the United States reason to urge the preservation of as the subject of the extent of forests be-longing to the government, their loca-teeth extracted from rubber combs. The value, character, etc., the proportion of private lands now wooded, and bacco smoke have turned the stomache the apparent dependence or independence, of several case-hardened smokers. - Neu as the case may be, of all sectious of the York Tribune. country upon the modifying effect of Exact information is now needed, which could scarcely be obtained except through the efforts of such a com-

"Sentimental considerations, I suppose are to be held secondary to the practical in the matter; but they are powerful, and should be aroused in behalf of no object more readily than the woods, which have occupied so large a place in the sentimental life of man from the earliest

SELECT SIFTINGS.

At Teheran the public dances are s popular feature, but by law the dancers nust always be of the male sex.

The Roman vouth used to grease their faces with oil from their lamps to make their mustache and beard grow. Sieves of horsehair were first made b the Gauls: those of linen by the Spaniards: and those of papyrus and rushes by the

Egyptions. For fifty-eight years past some has found it worth his or her while to pay the annual interest on a green um-brella pledged in the paris Mont de Piete for the sum of three francs or sixty cents. "Among the women," says a French

writer "it is regarded as a well known fact that moonlight is not only more inprious than sunlight to the complexion, ut that silk and woolen materials are faded more rapidly by the moon's rays than by the brightest sunshine." The cypress of Santa del Tule, in the

Mexican state of Oaxaca, is said to be the oldest living thing upon the globe which is a proposition somewhat difficult to prove. Humboldt speaks of it in 1951 neasuring thirty-four feet in diameter. 146 feet in circumference and 290 feet etween the two extremes. A remarkable explosion which occurred

Germany shows the force possessed by dust. A sack of flour, falling down stairs, opened and scattered the contents in a cloud through the lower room, where a burning gas flame set fire to the dust, using an explosion which lifted a part of the roof of the null and broke all the windows.

A wenderful and little known flower has been on exhibition at the Philadelphia. Horticultural Society's rooms. It is calle d the moon flo wer, and blooms in the evening. From a small bud an inch long and an inch and a quarter in diameter comes. Deautiful flower four inches in difirst just for fun. Say, do you believe in vaccination?" and the boy brushed some than an lour, and the buds can be seen

The wee ping willow, says the Garden, eems to Lave had a romantic history. The first cicm was sent to Smyrna in box of figs to Alexander Pope. General linton brought a shoot from Pope's tree to America in the time of the Revolution which, passing into the hands of John Parke Custis, was planted on his estate in Virginia, thus becoming the progenitor

of the weeping willow in America. "In Ceylon formerly," writes Dr. Bal four in his new book, "after burning the bodies of the deceased kings of Kandy, their ashes were carried by a man in a black mask to the Mahawelli ganga where he embarked in a canoe. At the deepest part of the river he clove the vase with a sword, scattered the ashes or stream, and, plunging headlong after them, dived, arose near the opposite bank, whence he fled into the forest, and was presumed to be never more seen. The canoe was allowed to drift away. orse and elephants that accompanied the procession were set at liberty in the woods, and the women who had strewed the rice over the remains were transported across the river and forbidden to return.'

WISE WORDS.

When all else is lost, the future re-

Much danger makes great hearts most esolute. That is half granted which is denied graciously.

The man who lends his influence rarely Little things console us, because little things afflict us. 'Tis an ill thing to be ashamed of one's

poverty, but much worse not to make use of lawful measures to avoid it. Truth needs no policies, nor st nor licensings to make her victorious; those are the shifts and defences of error. | may be more convenient and preferable I heard your father had to be dug out of Look not mournfully into the past-it to give them to cattle in their raw state,

pa what he would do if he met amad dog. mooring the barks of life, because there is no casting anchor in it; it is the true e said he would grab the dog by the Lethe, in which is engulfed the recollection of our sorrows.

A Dangerous Practical Joke.

Recently some manufacturer has 'cause I never heard adopted a method of "loading" cigars of of his showing much sand. So I a certain brand with a chemical cartridge took our black setter dog and took pa's which takes fire soon after the weed lather brush and put lather all around lighted. There is no sudden explosion se little rubber bands and put fragments of burning tobacco in all di it around the dog's upper jaw. That rections, but from the end of the cigar a made the dog open his mouth and show stream of fire shoots out to a distance of his teeth, and chew, so as to get the rub- about three feet in a direct line. It makes ber off. But the dog wagged his tail all a man look for a few seconds as if he the time, 'cause he knew it was only one were a gas tank and held a piece of my jokes on him, and he wasn't mad. broken gas pipe in his mouth. The man But he did look savage. When pa came is in no danger so long as he keeps still in from down town at supper time I was and lets the cigar sputter away. To hold up stairs with the dog, and I let him go, the weed firmly in the teeth at such a of and he went down stairs on a gallop to moment is a better test of a man's nerve welcome pa. He thinks everything of than to hang on to the end of a burning pa. Pa saw him coming and he saw the Roman candle. The chief danger to be foam on his mouth, and pa's hair just feared is that some man may drop a cigar

off the rubber band, but pa yelled, In one department of the city govern "Take him off! He's mad! Hanner, lock ment the clerks have found much amuseyourself in the closet and telephone for ment lately in dealing out cigars of the patrol wagon." Well, you'd a dide new brand and waiting for the displays of to see pa. He jumped right over the dog pyrotechnics. They suddenly abandoned and went down the cellar stairs at two that form of diversion a few days ago, jumps, and crowded in the coal bin on account of an unexpected accident under the kindling wood. I wiped the One of the clerks had presented a cigar lather off the dog's mouth and took the to an official, but it had been consigned rubber band off, and me and the dog to the official's pocket until a more conwent down cellar and hunted pa out. venient time for smoking. That time When pa saw our dog wagging his tail came when the official got on a street

mouth, he came out, and then he said, car and borrowed a "light" from That settles it. I drank an egg-nog a stout German. The heads were close down town and it went to my head, and together, and the official was sucking the I thought I sow egg-neg all over the fire from the end of the German's half dog's nose and mouth, and I thought he burned weed, when there was a fizz like was mad. Poor doggie! No more egg-that which attends the flight of a rocket. A stream of fire played directly into crawled out of the coal bin and gave me half a dollar not to tell anybody he was and obliterating one large, red side scared. O, whew, whew, what a dust! whisker in an instant. The German What makes you sweep out the gro- jumped off the car with a howl of anguish. He was followed by the as tonished official, who began to make an

The official was obliged to show his shield and give the name of the clerk "The reasonable conclusion who had furnished the obnoxious cigar of the whole matter would seem to be before the German would believe his exthat while there is no serious menace to planation. A day or two later the clerk received a letter from the German's lawthrough the loss of forests, there is good | yer stating that a suit for damages had been authorized. Fearing that his posimuch as possible and the encouragement tion in the department would be forfeited of new plantations; while in the western if the facts came to the notice of a comhalf of the country the immediate with- missioner, the clerk made haste to settle. drawal from sale of the whole body of The sum of money which was needed as ests belonging to the government is a salve to the German's outraged feelings highly desirable. There should be an made a big hole in the clerk's monthly exhaustive inquiry, at the hands of a pay. Warned by his experience, the competent government commission, into other clerks have since been experiment

At it Again.

fumes of burning rubber mixed with to-

The skies are clear. In the school yard near
The children romp in glee;
The earth is bright
In the glad sunlight, But what is it all to me

For across the way, There's a din to-day
That tortures my weary brain. The maiden fair With golden hair,

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD.

Root Crops as Stock Food According to the estimate of an Engglish agricultural chemist, turnips contain, according to variety, from eightysix to ninety-six per cent of water; still they are admirably suited for the food of cattle. In Scotland, yellow turnips have to a great extent taken the place of Swedes, and the growers of them find that they are little, if anything, inferior in their feeding qualities. They also keep well, and have bulky tops. White arnips can scarcely be reckoned as an article of food that can be depended or

for feeding cattle. Being cooling and slightly aperient, a few may be given on the grass preiously to tying up, for a week or two in the stalls until the cattle get accustomed to the house; but further than this t is useless to go on with them, and yellows or Swedes must be resorted to. The nutritive value of turnips varies

with the variety, 'the climate, the soil, and also the manures used in their cultibeing stored for some time than they are when newly taken up, and also lose a proportion of the water which they naturcontain. Turnip tops contain a considerable amount of nutritive matter, but they are best suited to young cattle. When turnips are allowed to stand in the field until they put forth a second growth, becoming changed into indigestible the Swede is the best. It yields a larger proportion of nutritious food than any of them; it is the hardiest, and best withstands the severities of winter weather, and if properly stored up in dry weather will retain its nutritive juices long after all other turnips have become withered

Next in importance to the turnip for eding purposes during the winter is old, and where soil and climate are suited to its growth even more de-pendence is placed on it, as it has fewer seases and yields a heavier crop, of greater feeding value. It is needless to attempt its growth if the soil and climate are not suitable; for which reason in Scotland it is seldom grown, and where it is grown yields but a poor return. In England and Ireland, again, it is extensively grown, and is highly valued for its productiveness and excellent feeding qualities. At the time of lifting the crop, in October and November, ever, mangolds are not good food, as they are too full of sap at that time, which is often of an acid nature, and much of their nutritive properties, mangolds are in excellent condition, having from keeping lost much of their watery

nature and gained in saccharine richnes Potatoes are also well adapted to the fattening of cattle, if used in combina tion with other food. When given raw which is the preferable way to ruminating animals, they are served in the same man ner as turnips; but care must be taken to begin with them gradually, as they are apt to scour, and injure the ani-A third of po tatoes and two-thirds of turnips will he found the best arrangement, care brighten the colors. being taken that they are clean and fresh. ally be turned to better account by converting the potatoes into meat than by elling them in their natural state. Be ng deficient in flesh-forming clements,

cake or bean meal should be used in ombination with them. Potatoes vary in quality according to their variety, and generally contain from been laid away two or three years. seventy-five to seventy-six per cent, of cater and from two to the er cent of flesh-forming ingredients. Although it improve still various benefits may arise from using the present-it is thine; go forth to meet | them steamed or boiled, and mixed with bruised corn or meal, in which state they are relished by almost every class of animals, and afford food in a high degree nourishing and salubrious, although teamed food of any kind is not generway in which the potatoes may be used the quantity allowed must be moderate. - Chicago Times.

Farm and Garden Notes,

A practical experimenter advises subting potatoes to the light and air, after being cut, with the eyes upward until the sprouts appear-a sensible idea long der, one cupful cream, one pinch salt. practiced by some gardeners.

Teach colts to walk, and walk fast, by allowing no other gait until they have with milk and cream; mix into thin bat-fully accomplished the walk. It is the ter; have small round frying pan, melt best gait for the farmer's horse, and the butter in it, pour about half a cupful batbest preliminary training to fast trotting. ter in it, turn pan round, that batter may Do not forget to try white hellebore to cover the pan, put on hot fire; turn it, kill insects on vegetation when the value and brown other side: butter each and A tablespoonful of the powder in two sugar. gallons of water is amply strong. Apply with a spraying syringe.

A little newly-threshed straw will b eaten by stock almost as readily as hay. This is one of the advantages of the old practice of threshing by hand. the straw has been threshed by machin ome at least should be put in the barn for winter feeding.

Some dairymen who sell milk in cities lo a good business by combining with it some market gardening. The two comodities are carried from house to house, large supply of manure for the garden.

only produced, as a rule, by restricted blossom forcing should be suspended.

Clover is excellent for the soil, but it more than one year, and is not a good cause he goes to the theatre to be amus time from a field of thrifty clover to eat duties and responsibilities of his high the shorter and sweeter herbage in fence position." corners where the plow has not recently disturbed it.

For the onion fly, soot and kerosene oil, mixed with one hundred times its sprinkler, are remedies favorably recomended, but only partially effective. Undoubtedly the best remedy is to dig and burn the infected onions, of course beginning this as soon as the pest appears. The pig is emphatically the poor man's friend, though it should be supplemented by the cow. More meat can be made

from the pig with the same feed than with any other animal. Beside, pigs breed so rapidly that even a small stock is quickly increased, and it is an animal that is always salable at something near ts mar ket value. If manure is made in large heaps and not compacted too much it will compost

even in the coldest weather. If it is largely horse manure care must be taken to prevent firefanging. The heap should be turned over when it shows too high a temperature. By turning once the part left on the outside at first may be subweed seeds.

Mr. Timothy Wheeler, a practical su- ence he deserves."- Texas Siftings. gar-maker with a habit of close observaon, says, the New York Tribune claims, he can prove that maple sap does not come from the roots, but "the greater and women; and every brave heart must part of it is derived from the atmosphere and generated in the trunk of the tree." it to dictate,

Mr. Wheeler is not the only man who holds curious ideas in relation to vegetable physiology.

Trees and shrubs can be pruned and rimmed, bearing in mind that winter pruning induces a strong growth upon deciduous plants of all kinds. Therefore, in order to induce a more rampant growth, prune severely back plants that have hitherto been making a weak growth. Cut all dead branches off your plants. A decaying and dead shoot is steady strain upon the roots, for although growth has ceased evaporation takes place as long as the limb remains attached to the tree.

An entomologist has reported finding seven hundred and twenty-four species of noxious insects in the trees, shrubs and plants of the New York parks last year. These include the cotton worm of the South, the wood-borers of the West, the sugar cane beetle, and many species unknown to the entomologist, and some entirely new species. The most destructive nsects to the trees are the bag-worm, the tent and web caterpillars, the scale insect, vation. They become less nutritious after the coccus, and the elm beetle. Of these insects nearly seven bushels of cocoans and egg masses were removed.

A writer makes a correct comparison between thinning turnips and thinning timber trees. No gardener ever expects to raise a crop of good-sized turnips by allowing them to grow at random without thinning. The only difference between a deterioration in their quality is the re- them is, that the turnip shows the effect sult, owing to certain of their elements of thinning in a very short time, while years may be required for the more slowwoody fiber. Of all varieties of turnip ly growing trees. For a similar reason no farmer would ever expect to raise a crop of fine corn by allowing a dozen stalks to grow in each hill. The removal of a needless tube may add to the bulk of neighbor to a greater extent than would have been obtained from a needless tree had it remained, beside the improved quality of the growth.

> Household Hints and Recipes. Brass utensils are often ruined because the salt and vinegar necessary to their

perfect cleansing are forgotten. Fruit or rust stains on table linen or other white cloths may be removed by soaking in a weak solution of oxalic acid.

Wet the top of a dish of mashed potatoes with milk and set in the oven to brown. Let it stay there until there is a brown crust over it. A good salad is made of asparagus.

Boil some asparagus in well salted water; drain and cut in pieces, and when thor oughly cold pour over it a dressing made acts injuriously on cattle fed largely on of oil and vinegar (twice as much oil as them. But in spring, when turnips lose vineger), seasoned with pepper and salt. For bed-bugs, mix together two inces of camphor, four ounces spirits

turpentine, one ounce of corrosive sub

limate, and one pint of alcohol. The mixture faithfully applied is a "sure and certain death to these pests," says the Scientific American. A dark carpet often looks dusty so soon after it has been swept that you know it does not need sweeping again, so wet a cloth or a sponge, wring it almost dry, and wipe off the dust. A few drops of

ammonia or turpentine in the water will

This recipe for potato croquettes is So long as potatoes are not fetching more from a noted chef: Make a soft paste of than fifty shillings a ton it pays to use finely mashed potatoes, a little flour and them for feeding purposes; and in all enough egg to moisten, seasoning with outlying districts, where markets and salt. Mold into rolls; dip in beaten railways are distant, the crop can gener- egg and then in fine bread crumbs and fry brown in boiling fat.

A teaspoonful of borax put in the last water in which clothes are rinsed will whiten them wonderfully. Pound the borax so it will dissolve easily. This is especially good to remove the yellow that time gives to white garments that have

No matter, how large the spot of oil, any carpet or woolen stuff can be cleaned by applying buckwheat, plentifully and faithfully, brushing it into a dust pan after a short time, and putting on fresh until the oil has all disappeared. Never put on liquid of any kind to cleanse such A very delicate pudding is made of

ne pint of milk, half a pint of cream, half a teacupful of vanilla, three ouncer ally attended with the same benefit to of powdered sugar, and the yolks of eight ruminating as to other animals; but what- eggs. Let the milk come to a boil, and stir in the cream and vanilla then add the sugar. Beat the eggs very light, add them, put this into an earthen pudding dish and set it in boiling water for about half an hour. Serve it with jelly jam. The following recipe for paneakes will

be found excellent; one pint of milk, two eggs, one tablespoonful sugar, one cupful flour, one teaspoonful baking pow-Sift flour, salt and powder together, add to it eggs beaten with sugar and diluted the plants will warrant the expense. roll it up. Sprinkle with powdered

The President's Musical Taste. "President Cleveland has a good ear for music, but his favorite tunes are popular enough, goodness knows," wr'tes Washington correspondent of the Boston Traveller, "Since he has been in the White House he has said that there were two melodies that he was always glad to listen to. When questioned in regard to them, he replied that they were 'Auld Lang Syne' and 'Listen to the Mocking He enjoys the lighter music and with some experience the driver can and is particularly fond of negro melothe same time. The cows also make a Mr. Cleveland beyond anything else, but dies. A minstrel entertainment pleases he will not shy at a comic opera, pro-Don't pour manure water around to- viding the music is bright and clever and mato plants "every day" to make them the girls pretty and interesting. The fruit early, for the reason that the orig- President is very much like the rest of us a good deal was better. Early fruiting patron of the theart since he has been in patron of the theatre since he has been in Washington, but that is probably owing growth. After tomato plants have begun to the fact that the entertainments havn't been to his liking when he has had the leisure to attend. Mr. Cleveland doesn't not a good pasture on account of its take much interest in the emotional instability. It cannot be depended on drama, the melodramatic or tragedy, be-Cattle will turn any and as a pleasant relaxation from the

An Appreciative Audience.

"What did you think of my playing?" bulk of water and applied with a Judge Pennybunker, who is a musical asked an amateur piano performer of

"Why, it is so grand, so perfectly magnificent, that you deserve an audience composed entirely of musicians like Beethoven.

"That's entirely the highest compliment a musician can receive. 'Yes, but you deserve every bit of it Yes, sir, an audience composed of musicians like Beethoven would appreciate your piano recitais," After the performer had gone away a

gentleman asked Pennybunker what he meant by such extravagant praise of such "I beg your pardon, I didn't praise his said Pennybunker. "You said he deserved an audience

comprised entirely of musicians like Bee thoven. "And so he does. Don't you know that Beethoven was so deaf that he could jected even in winter to destroy most not hear a single note of the loudest orchestra? That's the kind of an audi-

The longer we live, the more we must

GREAT IRON COUNTRY

TALK ABOUT THE LAKESUPERIOR IRON MINES.

The Wonderful Colby Mines-800,

000 Tons Mined in Three Months-A Boom Predicted. It is said that the fluctuations in the iron industry are the best indication of a revival or depression in business circles generally. The following extract from a Washington letter to the Cleveland Leader will therefore be found interesting reading in more than one particular: I had a talk with Representative

Guenther, of Wisconsin, in regard to the new iron mines of Lake Superior which Said he are now being developed. "The new region promises to be the greatest iron country of the world. It is called the Agobebic iron region, and lies on the west end of Michigan peninsula. It was discovered by a woodsman, and its ore is as fine for Bessemer use as you will find in the world. It contains a very small amount of phosphorus, and it lies so near the surface that the cost of mining is practically nothing. The Colby iron mine is the wonder of the age. Cars can be run right into it, and the iron loaded at the cost of a shilling a ton. When you consider that the usual cost is from forty cents to \$1.50 per ton, you can see where some of the profits come in. This mine was opened in October, and 80,000 tons were taken out this fall. This output was worth \$5 per ton, so you see, it sold for \$400,800, or more than \$100,000 a month. The manager of the Colby mine makes a nice thing of it. He has a contract by which he gets fifty cents a ton for all the iron mined. He thus makes a profit of thirty-seven and a half cents a ton, as it cost him only twelve and a half cents to mine it. The mine will produce about 200,000 tons next year, and his profit will be \$75,000. The Colby mine s not the only one. Eight hundred thousand tons were taken out of this region this fall, and several times that will be produced this year. Speculators on the boom. from everywhere are buying and leasing lands, and among these are parties from Cleveland and Pittsburg. The Carnegie Bros., of Pittsburg, use 500,000 tons of this grade of iron every year, and they are closely watching the development of the region.

"What are the prospects for the iron trade?" I asked. "There is going to be a boom next The rolling mills have been laying back and using up their old stock for some time, and they have now but little ore left. The times will be better, and the furnaces will be in full blast. The Northwestern iron regions are now among the best places for speculation. We have towns there little more than a year old which have over a thousand people, and the whole region is full of undeveloped minerals. There is no mineral region like it in the world. It ranks the world as far as iron and copper oncerned, and we are now find gold and silver paying quantities. If a good find should made in California which will pan out as well as our mines are now doing, there would be a boom at once and prospectors would flock in from all quarters. People have an idea that there is no gold in Northern Wisconsin, but it has not been tested as yet. The great thing the region lacks is coal, and this may yet be found If it is found we will have the greates

manufacturing section in the world." "At the present rate of increase epulation and growth of the United states, how long do you think your iron regions could supply the market?

'We have enough iron for two generations at least at the present rate of de velopment. We have enough lumber and pine to last the United States for fifars more and we have a grea unt of hard wood for furniture and finishing purposes. The iron regions of Lake Superior will be a great country some day, and it will steadily grow in population as years go on."

A Strangely Afflicted People.

A correspondent gives some curiou facts concerning the "jumpers" among the French Canadians. He says: They attracted my attention as presenting some points of interest bearing upon the ner yous system, showing to what a hyper sensitive condition it may be brought by certain influences early begun and long continued I had from time to time heard lumber

nen and others whose avocations led them to spend much time among the French camps speak of these "jumpers, but had given no cre lence to the, as I thought, absurd stories they related in regard to them, until one day, while attending to my duties in the waiting-room of my fumigating station, I incidentally et fall the window near my desk by turning the button suddenly, thus letting the frame fall a short distance, making a quick, sharp noise, when three out of seven French Canadians who were sitting near, awaiting their certificates of pection, leaped into the air as if they had been shot, at the same time uttering a yell which would have done credit to North American Indian. From that time I was on the watch for these strange characters, and, when possible, made in quiries of them through my interpreter in regard to the cause of their condition

Before speaking of this, perhaps it will be well to enumerate son festations which give them the characteristic name of "jumpers." One or two instances will be sufficient. Recently one of them, a French-Canadian of small stature, came out from an adjacent camp to the postoffice. Just as he was about to ask the postmaster for his mail, he being a total stranger to the official, a man of sixty-five years of age, some one know ing the fellow to be a "jumper" mis chievously cried out: "Grab him by the throat!" The fellow sprang like a cat and grasped the old man by the throat, and held him until removed, the irate postmaster pouring forth torrents of invectives on the poor fellow, who really was perfectly guiltless.

Another unfortunate woodchopper had just come into camp from two days' work, and was standing near the large camp-heater, in which was a very hot fire, when semeone cried: "Grab the furnace!" No sooner were the words said than the poor fellow obeyed the order, and as a result left a scorched pattern of each hand on the nearly red-hot pipe, thus rendering him unfit for his work in the woods for some weeks.

As stated above, I have endeavored, when possible, to investigate as to the cause of this peculiar and distressing con dition; and while I find, without doubt that primarily it is due to an inherited rousness, the immediate cause is in taking such children, when small, and while firmly held tickling them until convulsive symptoms appear. - Medical Record.

The powers of oratory of U. S. Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, are universally acknowledged. Where even in Demosthenes could there be words more loquent than these? "I consider St. Jacobs Oil a splendid remedy. I suffered from rheumatism of the back. St. Jacobs Oil, which gave me iustantaneous relief, and then cured me."

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Cleveland O., Herald.

Yesterday and the day before we copied into our columns from the Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle, a remarkable statement, made by J. B. Henion, M. D., a gentleman who is well known in this city. In that article Dr. Henion recounted a wonderful experience which befell him, and the next day we published from the same paper a second article, giving an account of the excitement in Rochester, and elsewhere, caused by Dr. Henion's statement. It is doubtful if any two articles were ever published which caused greater commotion both among professionals and laymen.

caused greater commotion both among professionals and laymen.

Since the publication of these two articles, having been besieged with letters of inquiry, we sent a communication to Dr. Henion and also to H. H. Warner & Co., asking if any additional proof could be given, and here it is: Gentlemen: I owe my life and present health wholly to the power of Warner's Safe Cure, which snatched me from the very brink of the grave. It is not surprising that people should question the statement I made (which is true in every respect) for my recovery was as great a marvel to myself, as to my physicians, and friends.

J. B. HENION, M. D. ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 21.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 21. Sirs: The best proof we can give you that the statements made by Dr. Henion are entirely true, and would not have been pubished unless strictly so, is the following testimonial from the best citizens of Rochester, and a card published by Rev. Dr. Foote. H. H. WARNER & Co.

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cular. C. R. Parsons, (Mayor of Rochester.) WM. Purcell, (Editor Union and Adver-W. D. SHUART, (ex-Surrogate Monroe EDWARD A. FROST, (ex-Clerk Monroe

County.)
E. B. FENNER, (ex-District Attorney Monoe County.) J. M. DAVY, (ex-Member Congress, Ro nester.) John S. Morgan, (County Judge, Monroe HIRAM SIBLEY. (Capitalist and Seedsman.

ress.) o Editor of the Living Church, Chicago, M. To Editor of the Living Church, Chicago, Ill.:
There was published in the Rochester (N. Y.)
Democrat and Chronicle of the 31st of December, a statement made by J. B. Henion,
M. D., narrating how he had been cured of
Bright's disease of the kidneys almost in its
last stages, by the use of Wr. r's Safe Cure.
I was referred to in that statement, as having
recommended and urged Dr. Henion to
try the remedy, which
he did,
and was cured. The statement of Dr. Henion is true, so far as it concerns myself, and I believe it to be true in all

erns myself, and I believe it to be true in al other respects. He was a parishioner of mine and I visited him in his sickness. I urged him to take the medicine, and would do the same again to any one who was troubled with discase of the kidneys and liver. ISRAEL FOOTE (D. D.,) late) Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church,

Rochester, N. Y.

It seems impossible to doubt further in the face of such conclusive proof.

Treasures of Turkey's Seraglio. The London Times prints a letter from C. Robinson, which recounts a visit aid by the writer to the old seraglio in onstantinople, which has never before een penetrated by a European, so lously are its treasures guarded.

Among the extraordinary things decribed by Mr. Robinson is a throne made tirely of beaten gold and jeweled with thousands of rubies, pearls, and meralds. It is a most magnificent and azzling structure, but inartistic in deign and execution. Among the ancient Turkish armor which Mr. Robinson exnined were a number of cimeters and addle cloths incrusted with splendid wels, which formed almost the entire sible surface. There were also gorgeeus xamples of ancient Persian textile fabrics, which are very rich and beauti-

Mr. Robinson also found there some class of production in which artistic workmanship was discernible. The sultan's treasury is deficient in old European ijouterie, and contains none of the choicest art treasures of Greece and Rome which the sultans must have captured at the storming of Constantinople, but which were probably dispensed as presents to court favorites and pashas. The ladies of the harems, Mr. Robinson says, revel in the pomp and magnificence of the barbaric east, but of the radiance of Greece there is nothing.

Humanity, wherever placed, considers eating the superlative pleasure. Savages, when pleased, smile and make gestures indicative of the pleasures of eating. Petherick says the natives on the Upper Nile rubbed their stomachs when he showed them beads. The Australians, says Leichardt, smacked their lips and clacked their tongues when they saw his horses and kangaroo dogs; while the Greenlanders, according to Kranz, when they affirm anything with pleasure suck down the air with a queer sound.

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A. J. GRUBB,

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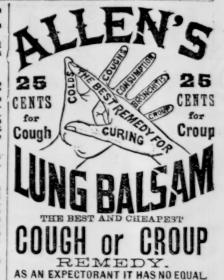
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